SELIGIOUS WORLD



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persecution of the Christians by the Turks is as much condemned by every humans man among us as that of the Jews by the Christians. Persecution arouses the liveliest repugnance and calls forth the greatest indignation from all true men and women.—Rabbi David Philipson, Hebrew, Cinchinati, Ohlo.

FAITH-Life is hard; life is a struggle; life is a mystery, but life is not so hard but that we can endure it; life is not so much a struggle but that we can win; life is not a is not so much a mystery but that we can find out way through it to the land where all is clear. It depends on faith.—Rev. W. P. Mervill, Presbytetian, Chicago, Ill.

CITIZENSHIP-The day is past when a criticenship—The day is past when a dead conscience is the price of party loyality. They are the best party men who stand for the right, and as a partisan, I dare to say that a party does not merit success which must a hieve it at the cost of degraded matthood. The day has come when it is good politics to listen to the voice of righteous citizens.—Rev. S. E. Nucholson, Kokemo, Ind.

THE DECALOGUE—Decalogue may go out of fassion, but it will never be out of date. It is not local, it applies to the Fuedians and the fushmen of Anstralia

THE NEGRO.—The negro is a welcome guest at every door that leads downward, every door that leads downward, every door that tends to degrade him, that tends to rob him of exalted character, that tends to rut him on a low plane, it is only when he attempts to stand shoulder to shoulder, on the same plane, seeking, the same honors, demanding the same respect for which others aspire, that the door is shammed in his face.—Rev. R. C. Ramson, African Methodist, Cleveland, Ohlo.

tev. Dr. Smiley, Presbyterian, Pueblo,

SENSATIONAL SERMONS—One objection intelligent men urgs against the church is its cwn lack of faith. This, they tell us, is seen in the conversion of the pulpit into an arean for the harisquin and the substitution for Seriptural preaching of the quips and jents of the convert half. Such alleged preaching is like the feam east up by the sea it feeds no man if quenches no man's thirst. But it does place the church under the ban of intall aspect and brings the ministry into discreption. They would be a source of infinite satisfaction to the public satisfaction to the world satisfaction to the satisfaction to the satisfaction to the public satisfaction to the public satisfaction to the public satisfaction to the public satisfaction to the public satisfaction to the satisfaction t

Minneapolis Tribune: Two plous Ken-tuckians engaged in a religious discussion the other day, and because one good brother would not accept the dogmas of the other the latter beat his brains out with a club. Here is a rew text for in-gersoil.

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necessary, those in Cuba who are struggling for liberty." He also prayed that the United States "might insist upon upholding the Monroe destrice." brand not specified. The authors of these prayers breathing the spirit of belligerency are dubbed by an Eastern newspaper "blasphemous legislative chaplains." The sentiments expressed may have certain things to commend them, but nevertheless these chaplains are praying for the violation of international agreements.

OUR PUBLIC MEN.

quality as to the Americana and Europeans. It is not partial, but all compresses of main's duties to his neighbor. It makes no class distinctions. There is not law for the rich and poor, high and nounced, and there is very little incentive and princes.—Rev. Wm. R. Faylor, Rechester, N. Y. selfish statesmanship. Many men go business in America to-day, not even into office good men, but how long they Wall street speculation, as infamous as can remain in office and come out good that is, can pay such interest and live. men I am not in a position to answer. living; flowers and fulsome praise for

We have another class in public life | put it into the man's head, and it just known as politicians. They are dif fit. thantty, not a namby-pamby religion, but a religion that is great for seven days in the week and twenty-four hours in the week and twenty-four hours in the day.—Rev. C. J. Greenwood, Haptist, they do as much good, per-time, N. Y.

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known as politicians. They are differentiated from statesmen in that they are ignorant and selfish and unday of their perfections.

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"Oh, yes," he replied, "he could see more noise than a loaded one. A bark-

Exposed, too dignified to be desired, too sepectable for decent people, too mainured of other parties, it is easy for them to said too idealistic for every.

champaign, anything from a game of on the side of his face? Was he born President craps up to the leading a prayer meet- that way? On every ship he can be either a

Then we have what the newspapers call blatherskites. I do not know the meaning of the word, literally. I know the some men to whom it is applied; and a the worst drunkard in this country, fellow who can out-Herod flerod and go heyond the lines where sense and none since. But shortly after he quit are carneally invited to attend.

HELL—Her fighten people into hear fighten peop

faction to the public if they could land, task we undertake is to analyze and understand the motive of others; when it is perhaps always essential in the un- | Le derstanding of the actions of another | the to know his motive. Why some men are for the free and unlimited coinage of sliver; why some men are for the single gold standard; why some men are for the revision of the tariff; why some men idolize Mr. Cleveland as a patriot and a statesman, and others denounce him as a "besetted tyrant;" why nounce him as a "besetted tyrant;" why some believe has sold out to Wall street, and others believe he is only break-water between the nation and universal bankruptey; why some men believe and say Carlisle ir the brainiest and brightest man in the nation's service to day, and others denounce him as the "Judas from Kentucky," we cannot tell. We would love to know the motive of men who say and do these things. If their motive be patriotic

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OUR PUBLIC MEN.

Sam Jones Classifies them According to Their Motives.

Statesmen, politicians, demagogues and blatherskite. This blind adherence to party politics will not only rule a number of the politicians of the politician of the politicians of the politician of the politicians of the politi about by press, pulpit and parior. Their make the dividends, which was all right meet motives and conduct are alike denounced, and there is very little incentions from the stockholders' standpoint; but tend how mercilessly it grinds the life out of

A one-sided view, and every fellow in Clay, Calhoun and Webster are held up his line reminds me of the fellow who as the three models, with Washington | was bragging on his father as a dector, | A and Jefferson heading the procession and he said an illustration of his skill as by It is true that in their day they were a surgeon was when a neighbor came to naligned and slandered just as the his father one morning, who, while cutbest men are to-day in public life. How- ting a stick of wood, had knocked out ever much England may honor her live one of his eyes. His father looked, and ing men, America seems only to honor saw that the eyeball was gone. Then MANHOOD-We need a higher type of her dead. Insults and ignominy for the his father turned to him and said: the dead, seems to be our method of He said he caught the cat for his father. and he took one of the cat's eyes out and

"Well," said the friend to whom he

"Oh, yes," he replied, "he could see ing dog seldom bites. A steamship's out of it just as well as he could see whistle makes more poise than her pro out of his own eye; and the only dif-Politicians are always partisans, asleep at night the cat's eye was awake championing party interest and party watching for rats."

become tools for monopolies—tools for a preacher once told me. He raid as anybody to handle where the hope of the rode up to church one Saturday reward or the fear of punishment stands the saw a group of brethren standing in out—a weather cock turned in any di- front of the church, and as he rode up rection by any gust of wind.

Then we have in public life the demanded of demijohn-agogue, a kind of demijohn-agogue, who is nobody's dog—everyloody's dog.

I character he met a man coming away from the church, whose mouth was interested in the church, whose mouth was imply a little hole on the side of his face, half He will cuss and drink with the gang. | way between the front of his face and He will talk in the meeting. He carries his ear. He said when he got up to a Bible in one pocket and a bottle of the brethren, he asked them: "Who whisky in the other. He is a saint or a was that I met down the road?" They devil, a fool or a knave, a jackass or a said it was Bill Johnson. He asked skunk, a keg of beer or a bottle of them how came his mouth all round

"No," they replied, "it has just been cabin passenger or go on as a steerage. in that simple for two years."

We have many in public life like this. "What in the world did 11?" the

One of the company replied: "About

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ary Church-Corner of Hardy and

get enough, if it were all true, to consign the whole national congress from the white house to the page in congress to infamy and the penitentiary.

Who can distinguish the truth from a lie when spoken of public men? There ought to be some means by which the public could know whether these sayings are true or false. Partyism is the fond parent of the politician, demagogue and blatherskite. This blind adherence to party politics will not only

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vice. The public is cordially invited to attend. J. W. Carr. D. D., pastor.

LOCAL RELIGIOUS NOTES. Reception to the Members on the First Presbyterian Church-Other Notes. The Comberland Presbyterians have purchased from Judge Lovett a let at the corner of Pannin and Pease, upon w-en they will erect a church edities.

The subject of Dr. Rankin's discourse tonight at Shearn church is "Some of the Evils of Ring Rule in Our Municipal Government as Seen in the Open Violation of Law and in the Failure of the City Offiand cors and Court to Make Offenders Re-

Rev. J. C. Mason's subject at the Central Christian church this morning will be: "The Supreme Mission of the Church." The Ladles' Aid society of the Second Baptist church will give an oyater supper Friday evening, February 38, Tickets 25 cents.

Miss Laura E. Thompson, a young lady of fine ability, a heart overflowing love for the best of missions, will fill Mr.
Masser's pulpit at 7:30 p. m.

A splendid musical programme will be

The light on the mountain falls asiant,
The birds in the bush are still,
The critical chirps in the pasture plant
When the cows come over the bill.

A splendid musical programme will be rendered Thursday, 8 p. m., at the Cen-tral Christian church, for the benefit of the plane fund.

The swallows circle about the eaves, A pale star mounts the sky: The equirrels rustle the golden sheaves When the cows are passing by. The ladies of the First Presbyterian church gave a delightful reception to the over the valley the shadows croep, members of the congregation Friday even. ing from 7 to 10 o'clock. The affair was held in the chapel of the church and was held in the chapel of the church and was largely attended. Refreshments were served by the ladies and the affair was served by the ladies and the affair was greatly enjoyed by all who were present. That the singer is slowly bringing near As she follows the cows along.

PLASTS FROM THE RAM'S HORN.

Philadelphia Record: "Is it sing to ride a bi-yele on Sunday?" This question has been raised by a Long Island parson, who said: "A man who would ride a bi-y-cle on the Sabbath would de most any-thing." Evidently the bike will have to then its wey into plots recognition, as

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